

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

VOL. VIII—NUMBER 24

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

WHOLE NUMBER 384

RETAIL CLERKS' ORGANIZERS ACTIVE IN SALINAS AREA; UNION COVERS DISTRICT

Organizers for the Retail Clerks International Protective Association have started operations in the Salinas area and will shortly conduct organizational activity in Monterey, Watsonville, Santa Cruz and other towns of the Monterey Bay District.

James Thompson and Russell Mathiesen have made sufficient success in their organizational work in Salinas that the charter has been received for the district Retail Clerks Union.

At a Salinas meeting last week, response was better than had been anticipated and nearly all present were enthusiastic about the new union plans.

Salinas Labor Council leaders, including Secretary George Harter, President Peter Andrade, former Secretary W. G. Kenyon, and Building Trades Representative J. B. McGinley, and others, were visitors at the meeting of the clerks, and pledged support of other union organizations to the clerks.

Thompson said organizational work will be started at once in Santa Cruz and the nucleus of a Santa Cruz organization is expected there in a short time. The union will have headquarters in all major cities served.

All union representatives and members are urged to give support to the new Retail Clerks' Union by talking union to clerks in grocery and department stores, and by demanding that these clerks are union members and that the stores have union contracts.

P. G. BARBER SHOPS PLACED ON BAD LIST

Two Pacific Grove barber shops were placed on the "We Don't Patronize" list of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council last week when operators of the two places ignored the council's requests that they attend a meeting to explain their stand.

These two shops are Dan Simpson's Barber Shop and the Pelican Barber Shop, and the action is reported in the official minutes of the council, printed elsewhere in this paper.

* * *

Fish Cannery Workers Union members will meet tonight (Friday) and will complete plans for a dance of the membership on or about March 1.

Both the fishermen and the cannery workers have had a poor season because of adverse weather.

* * *

Labor Council opposition to the Case Bill (HR 5262) has been telegraphed to representatives in Congress by Council Secretary Wayne Edwards.

BUY UNION! ALWAYS ASK TO SEE LABEL!

In an effort to improve union labor's standards in Salinas, the Central Labor Council this week opened a campaign to educate union members, store owners, business men, and townspersons of the value of buying only those items bearing a union label, of trading only in those places which display union house cards, and being served only by those persons wearing a union button.

REMEMBER: Unless an item bears a union label it is NOT union made throughout! Unless a place displays a union house card, it is NOT fully union! Unless the person serving you wears a union button, he or she is NOT fully a union member!

* * *

RETAIL CLERKS — Good meeting held despite rain storm which cut attendance; organization well under way.

TEAMSTERS — Now holding meetings at Foresters' Hall.

Warehousemen Distributing Booklets on Job Insurance

Those desiring information on unemployment insurance are asked to see Pete Andrade, secretary of Warehousemen 890, to call at the office, Main and John Sts., Salinas. Pocket size booklets, with questions and answers in condensed form prepared by the union, are available and any unionist is welcome to get a copy, says Andrade.

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." — MARK TWAIN.

As Mortimer Snerd said when Edgar asked him how he could be so stupid: "It ain't easy!"

Roy McQuarry Now Working In Lafayette

Roy McQuarry, who was secretary of Painters Union 1104 some years ago and was well known in labor council and building trades circles, now is working in Lafayette, Calif.

Brother McQuarry served in the U.S. Navy during the war and sustained an eye injury. His wife, Lydia, is working for the Post Enquirer in Oakland.

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." — MARK TWAIN.

Lewis Presents Green With New Card In Miners

Miami, Florida
An unexpected surprise came to AFL Pres. William Green as the result of the reaffiliation of the United Mine Workers of action of the executive council.

When UMW Pres. John L. Lewis arrived in Miami for a "welcome home" banquet with top AFL chiefs, he took out a crisp new card made out to Green and handed it to him with the announcement that Lewis had kept Green in good standing in the UMW throughout the seven years of estrangement. Green was expelled by the UMW when the AFL cut all ties from former affiliates that broke away to form the rival CIO.

AFL Council Urging '\$25 for 26 Weeks' Unemployed Benefit

Miami, Florida

The AFL executive council called on Congress to enact legislation insuring unemployment compensation benefits of \$25 a week for 26 weeks, plus the full employment bill asked by President Truman and to advance the minimum wage to 65¢ an hour.

In a message to all congressmen, the council said that measures to care for the unemployment problem must not wait until a crisis has been reached.

The legislative program advanced by the AFL has received warm and repeated endorsements from President Truman, but Congress which acted with great speed to protect business interests during reconversion, has delayed overlong to provide the great masses of our people with similar security, also no longer a delegate.

Harter's resignation was received and accepted with regret by the labor council. He had been president of the council for three terms prior to his election as secretary, and his work for the council was well known and recognized by all unions and union members in Salinas area.

Recent increase in the building and construction field has increased the work of building trades business agents to such an extent that they have little time for activity other than their union business, Harter said in his resignation from the council post.

BAKERS WIN 17c BOOST IN DETROIT

Detroit, Michigan

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 326 (AFL) has signed with all but one of the major Detroit bakeries, Treas. Jean Triplett claims the pact to be the best in this area and equal in protective features to any bakery agreement in the country. The raise is 17c an hour in installments.

Ten cents of the increase became effective Jan. 17. An additional 7c of the 10c is made retroactive to July 31, 1945. On Aug. 2 of this year the full 17c raise goes in force benefiting 1400 workers in nine establishments. Negotiations, punctuated by strike threats, lasted six months.

Czechs Flay British Effort to Interfere With Nationalizing

Great Britain got a dressing-down from Antonin Zapodocky, chairman of the Czechoslovak Trades Union Congress, in a sharp statement saying the Czech people "need foreign help but we do not intend to tolerate interference in internal affairs from abroad."

The labor leader's statement, reported by Allied Labor News, was in reply to the recent British note condemning Czechoslovakia's nationalization program, threatening to withhold credits and limit trade, and demanding compensation in sterling currency for British interests.

Green Requests Full Support of Yugoslav Drive

New York City

All AFL unions were urged to collect and make available food for Yugoslavia's sickly and under-nourished babies in an appeal by AFL Pres. William Green, who is a member of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief.

"Many thousands in Yugoslavia and other countries will die during this winter because of a lack of fuel, food, clothing and medical supplies," he said. "Urgently needed foods are condensed and powdered milk, Pablum, cod liver oil, strained and chopped baby foods, etc."

Labor Paper Conducts Weekly Radio Series

Burlington, Iowa
Weekly radio programs are broadcast from Station KBUR here under auspices of the Burlington Labor News. Labor achievements called to listener attention recently have included Labor Temple activities and the public services of union bus drivers and fire fighters.

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." — MARK TWAIN.

'Little Biz' Notified of Job Coverage

Sacramento, Calif.
The California Unemployment Insurance Act was amended at the last session of the legislature to cover employers of fewer than four workers. These smaller employing units previously had been exempt. Beginning Jan. 1, 1946, the law applies to all employers employing one or more individuals, and of course, to their employees.

With very minor exceptions, the State Unemployment Insurance Act now covers the same employers and employees as are subject to the Federal payroll tax for Old Age and Survivors Insurance under the Social Security Act.

The State Department of Employment sent notices of registration to all employers known to be affected by this change.

Farmers Need Group Health

Washington, D. C.
Group health service for the millions who live on farms or in towns of 2500 population or less is suggested in a new U. S. Dept. of Agriculture publication that handles the problem and the remedy in straight-forward, progressive manner.

Progressive and labor groups will applaud the approach along with co-operatives, and might help the cause among the 57 million Americans it is designed to aid by circularization of the idea.

Entitled "Better Health for Rural America," the pamphlet contains plans for action for farm communities. Copies may be obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture, inter-bureau committee on post-war problems, Washington 25, D. C.

"THE HEALTHY COUNTRY"
"There have been a lot of mistaken notions about what a healthy place the country is to live in," it states, showing that pneumonia, despite sulpha drugs and penicillin treatments, "takes a higher toll in the rural areas and small towns than in the larger cities." Maternal mortality is almost a third higher in the rural areas than in the larger cities. Infant mortality is one-fourth higher.

The problem is also made difficult by the shortage of doctors and dentists and other health workers in the small towns and rural areas—too few hospitals, hardly any specialists and not enough nurses. Public health and public welfare programs are far short of desirable minimum standards.

Brewery Unions Deny Report of Rejoining AFL

Cincinnati, Ohio

Inaccurate newspaper and radio reports that the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal & Soft Drink Workers (unaffiliated) are following the United Mine Workers back into the AFL are branded by the union as a distortion of the facts."

"Our members are asked to bear in mind," says an official statement, "that no move toward reaffiliation is in progress at this time. The meeting with the AFL is merely what might be called a fact-finding conference."

The brewery workers are holding a conference in Cincinnati March 27-28 and sent the general secretaries to the Miami meeting of the AFL executive council to get official information on the present status of the jurisdictional dispute with the teamsters over beer truck drivers.

Real Humanitarian
Mary Pickford, who has raised some chickens in her day, once found a cockerel who had broken his leg. While fixing up the injured member, she ordered her cook to kill a chicken for dinner.

The cook, puzzled, asked why she wanted a healthy chick killed and was trying to heal this one. Mary gave her a long, withering look, rolled her eyes to heaven, put a hand over her heart, and, choking with emotion, cried: "I just couldn't stand it to have him break his leg and be killed all in the same day."

Oil Barons Turn On Heat to Stop Probe of Pauley

Washington, D. C.
Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N.H.) charged publicly that capitalistic interests on the east and west coasts had exerted pressure to get him to "call off" the public hearing into the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, wealthy California oil man as undersecretary of the navy. Pauley is a former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Pauley founded the Petrol Corp. of California which does an annual business of between \$40 and \$60 million, but he claims to have been on leave since 1941 although the company did an extensive government business during the war.

Tobey, who has long been a champion of liberal and labor causes in and out of the Senate, said "powerful people in Arizona telephoned powerful people in Washington to get a certain senator to get Tobey to call off the investigation.

Although Pauley denied he had urged senators to vote for a pending bill passed by the House recognizing state rather than federal government title to rich tide-water and reclaimed coastal lands, he did admit introducing W. W. Clary, special assistant to the attorney general of California to several senators. Clary wrote the bill now before the Senate, and California oil interests are actively backing its passage.

**AFL FIGHTS
WFTU'S BID
TO 'ADVISE'
WORLD BODY**

Washington, D. C.
The Navy Department was urged to consider increasing wages of some 200,000 employees of navy yards and arsenals across the country.

JAMES J. McEntee, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Metal Trades Department, headed a 15-man delegation which presented the demands to Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan. The union proposal agreed upon at a conference attended by more than 100 representatives, is for restoration of the purchasing power of the dollar based on Jan. 1, 1941, figures.

"We're trying to maintain a decent living standard," McEntee said, "and we're asking the Navy Department to set an example for the rest of the country."

He said the last wage adjustment came in 1942 and provided for an 8 cents hourly boost.

**Typos Denounce
Strikebreaking,
Put Out Paper**

Lafayette, Indiana
Incensed by continued publication of the Journal-Courier by use of imported strikebreakers during the sixth week of a strike, the Intl. Typographical Union has started its own paper here.

Twice-weekly at first, with Sunday and Wednesday issues, the new paper, The Lafayette News, will be expanded to thrice-weekly and then to a daily, according to plans. Editor is Arthur Hoffmeyer, returned veteran of the South Pacific and Japanese invasions, former artist and New York newspaperman.

ITU members said they will go to the FBI with their contention that the Journal-Courier violated federal law by importing strikebreakers across the Indiana state line from Chicago. The strike was called when the paper refused to incorporate the ITU book of rules in a contract.

**Marcantonio Really
Goes to Town When
He Flays Case Bill**

Washington, D. C.
The House heard a vivid description of the Case anti-labor bill from the floor from the lips of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.).

Case's bill (HR 5262) was forced to the floor by the rules committee. It calls for the use of injunctions against labor, permits court action against unions and bans the boycott against employers fighting the labor movement.

Marcantonio told the House that despite the bill's "sanctimonious declaration of policy," being named a bill to provide for the mediation of labor disputes "it was baked in the oven of the Republican National Committee with ingredients furnished by the National Association of Manufacturers and salt and peppered by some members of the rules committee. It is a bill for the protection of scabs."

Labor Unity Crying Need, Lewis Avers

Miami, Fla.

A declaration that the American Federation of Labor is "beyond cavil or peradventure, the most representative and dominant labor organization in America," came from Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers as he assumed his seat as 13th vice-president of the AFL.

Lewis said the United Mine Workers "came back to the federation because we feel it is a constructive action in the interest of all labor and in the interest of a stabilized economy in the country."

AVOIDS CONTROVERSY

The UMW chief declined to be drawn into any criticism of the CIO, nor did he give any encouragement to reports he would use his influence to persuade other unions to leave the CIO and return to the AFL.

"Unity in labor politics in America is desirable," he said. "Its attainment is labor's task, labor's obligation. Labor owes an obligation to the country to place its internal house in order."

**AFL FIGHTS
WFTU'S BID
TO 'ADVISE'
WORLD BODY**

London, England

The general committee of the United Nations Organization has recommended that the World Federation of Trade Unions be allowed to participate in the UNO's economic and social council "without vote and for consultative purposes."

The action was the first official UNO recognition of the new world labor organization which represents 60 million organized workers. WFTU had requested that it be made a voting member of the council.

Opposition to the invitation was expressed by Sen. Tom Connally, member of the U. S. delegation, who protested that it was discrimination against the AFL, which is the only important labor organization outside the WFTU.

Earlier, AFL Intl. Rep. Robert J. Watt, who is in London, put in a bid for AFL representation in the United Nations, asking that it be accorded the same consultative or other status as may constitutionally be accorded the WFTU by any organ of the United Nations."

Opposition to the invitation was expressed by Sen. Tom Connally, member of the U. S. delegation, who protested that it was discrimination against the AFL, which is the only important labor organization outside the WFTU.

Earlier, AFL Intl. Rep. Robert J. Watt, who is in London, put in a bid for AFL representation in the United Nations, asking that it be accorded the same consultative or other status as may constitutionally be accorded the WFTU by any organ of the United Nations."

**AFL Cooks Aid
Auto Strikers:
Prepare Meals,
Serve Pickets**

Harrison, N. Jersey

"We are grateful," wrote Pres. William Casper of the local auto workers to the cooks of Newark who have been helping to feed strikers at the big Hyatt roller bearing division plant of General Motors here.

The cooks, members of Local 399, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Int'l. Alliance (AFL), have collected more than \$600, purchased food at wholesale prices and prepared it in the best professional

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Post Office at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
Amos Schofield, Carpenters F. L. Sprague, Laborers W. G. Kenyon, Barbers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Single Copies .05
Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing
in a body through their Unions.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

All copy must be in not later than Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication.
The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.

THE MARCH OF LABOR

Large Business Control
Is Democracy's Crisis

A policy of expansion almost creates itself, and it is a policy rather than a board of directors that governs the lives of 100,000 employees in an automobile plant and of millions of consumers in markets far and near. Expansion leads to international trusts and to cartels which exercise powers that bear an uncomfortable resemblance to those of nations, and which are exercised through agreements akin to treaties and through foreign representatives who are virtually private ambassadors. When the natural resources of a backward country are to be exploited, as we see in the case of near eastern oil, governments become the partners or at least the accessories of the international trust and cartel. The issue that democracy faces is clear enough. On the one hand, we have financiers and their scientific and technological experts who are highly competent in making the most of chemistry and physics; and on the other hand, a congress composed largely of country lawyers and small businessmen who know virtually nothing of science and technology, yet who must legislate on the uses of both. Who is to rule—large business and the new caste of experts, or the people through their chosen representatives?—Waldemar Kaempfer in the magazine TOMORROW.



CHEF JUSTICE STONE and the

SUPREME COURT, by Samuel J. Konetsky. Published by The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York. Price \$3.00.

An instructor in political science at Brooklyn College, Dr. Konetsky is eminently qualified to discuss his subject, for he is teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in American government and constitutional law. His work on Chief Justice Stone is not a biography, but an analysis of constitutional law and high court decisions as seen through the eyes of the Chief Justice.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court

way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

Stone, you will remember, was appointed to the Supreme Court way back in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge. It was believed that he would be a lifetime adherent of the "rugged individualism," "no government interference" school. This was a natural assumption as he had long served as consulting attorney for the big corporations. But gradually, to the vast disappointment of his tory backers, he took on a "liberal" tinge and critical Supreme Court

decisions (particularly in the early New Deal days) found him on the side of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. It was President Roosevelt who elevated him to his present position as Chief Justice.

This book is written for the layman as well as for the lawyer and is an interesting approach to the subject of theories on constitutional law. The taxing power, commerce clause and state power, scope of federal power, restraint on the administration process, safeguarding civil liberties are the general chapter headings, and there is an introduction by Charles A. Beard.

—AES.

On Land and In the Air

New Canaan, Conn.

The boss of the Miller Dairy Co. really got hemmed-in feeling Jan. 14 when he looked out the window, saw 100 pickets surrounding the plant, then heard the whrr of motors steadily overhead—and discovered that he was probably the first employer in captivity to be pickeled from the air.

Circling overhead for three hours in his own plane was William Kennedy, business agent of an Int'l. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) local here, which struck the plant in protest against company refusal to recognize unionization of its truck drivers.

THE MAJESTIC LAW

The S. F. Chronicle admonishes Labor to quit striking and thus prevent anti-strike legislation. But, of course, this doesn't apply to Capital, which can hold up production (strike) any time it pleases with impunity. This reminds us of that deliciously ironic remark of Anatole France: "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to steal bread and sleep under bridges."

Valentine Stuff



GIGGLES AND GROANS

SAFETY FIRST

BETTY, in her revealing bathing suit, was working with a pair of dumb-bells when her room mate entered.

LETTY: "What in the world are you exercising for at this time of day?"

BETTY: "Bill wired that he was coming in from his Seattle run, and I know he'll want to wrestle."

FAIR WARNING

The waitress had just accepted a ride on a truck to the big town. She was taking a hurried look at herself in the mirror. To the image therein she said:

"Clothes, I am going to town; if you want to come along, just hang on."

FROM THE SAME JUG

DOCTOR: Nurse, how's the truck driver patient in 339?

NURSE: All right. He saw four pink elephants!

DOCTOR: That's odd. I only saw one!

SECURITY PERSONIFIED

MOE: "Say, what makes old maids?"

ZOE: "Nobody."

DAMAGE REPARABLE

A life guard describing his latest rescue to a rural father said, "I pulled your daughter out just in the nick of time. But fortunately I was able to resuscitate her."

The pop replied: "Well, by George, young man, if you did you'll marry her."

JUST GETTING SET

TEACHER:—"Johnny, why can't you speak more distinctly? Have you gum in your mouth?"

JOHNNY:—"No, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess."

ALL IS FORGIVEN

She planted herself firmly in front of him and gritted her teeth. "Henry," she snapped, "you thought I didn't see you, but I did. You killed the maid."

He paled. "But, darling, you asked me to try and persuade her to stay another week."

"Henry," she mewed, "tell me did you promise to stay?"

HUBBY AND BIDDY

And then there's the story of the man and his wife who both talk in their sleep. He's a gofer and she likes to attend auction sales. The other night he yelled "Fore" and she came back with "Four twenty-five."

BETTER IN REVERSE

"Do you think the senator put enough fire in his speech?"

"My opinion is that he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire."

REVENGE AT LAST

"This weather reminds me of the time I was in Alaska. It got so cold one night that the lamp flame froze."

"Yes, you scoundrel, and I've been looking for you these 40 years. You broke that flame off and threw it out, right against my shack. Next day the flame melted and burned it down."

THE REAL TRAGEDY

A Sunday School teacher was showing her class a picture of the Christian martyrs in a den of lions. One little boy seemed very sad about it.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "look at that poor lion away in the back. He won't get any."

There is no liberty for the man without an income.

WIRE YOUR SENATOR!
House Votes Case Bill, But Can Be Licked in Senate

Although the House finally passed the Case anti-labor bill on a roll call vote of 258 to 155, the situation from the long view appears better than it would seem at first glance, according to some key Congressional figures.

First, the bill was written and sponsored by a Republican, Rep. Francis Case from a rural district in South Dakota.

Next, as it was finally passed, it carried language that clearly strikes at the heart of the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. This law, signed by President Hoover, is one of the few to which the Republican party has been able to show as proof of its regard for organized labor.

Finally, it was the deliberate strategy of the members from the larger industrial districts to vote against the bill, but not to offer amendments to tone it down. This was done with the hope that one of two things will occur:

1. The bill will be so viciously anti-labor that the Senate will not pass it.

2. If the Senate does pass it, President Truman will be obliged to veto it.

In the event the Senate kills the Case bill, there will be no chance for anti-labor legislation for many weeks, possibly several months. A new bill would require public hearings in both Houses.

STILL HAVE VETO
Should the Senate ignore the danger signals and pass the Case bill, there are more than enough votes in the House to uphold Truman's veto—and it then would be dead as a doornail. This argument is based on an assured veto, which most Democratic leaders insist will be forthcoming as a matter of high administration policy and politics.

The warning sounded on the House floor that the Case bill would be the heart of the Norris-LaGuardia act came from Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.), one of the big-city leaders who guided the strategy of the friends of labor.

ALL CIO Unions Asked by AFL to 'Return to Fold'

Miami, Florida

All labor unions, including the rival CIO, were invited to come "home to the parent federation" as the AFL executive council closed its midwinter meeting here. The appeal was construed by some newsmen as the AFL's first shot in a major organizing campaign.

Cheered by the return of the United Mine Workers, the AFL council authorized Pres. William Green to break away from the AFL's untrue. He placed the responsibility on the executive council and declared accounts of Green's statements in Miami appeared to be "somewhat tainted."

"Thus, the reason why the IAM has deferred payments of its per capita tax to the AFL is the broken promises of the officers of the A.F. of L.," Brown said. The IAM is holding a referendum on "whether the machinists union would fight to protect its members and its trade," Brown declared, adding that because there is some opposition, it is not justification enough for AFL President William Green to "our union is divided."

Brown said the statement "credited to Mr. Green that it was the decision of Harvey W. Brown to break away from the AFL" is untrue. He placed the responsibility on the executive council and declared accounts of Green's statements in Miami appeared to be "somewhat tainted."

"MORE TRUTH THAN"—
He had just boarded the ship when he was handed a telegram. It read: "Heaven keep you from loving wife."

There is no liberty for the man without an income.

How's Your POWER I.Q.?

Can you tell which of the following statements are correct? If not, you will find the correct answers in the advertisement printed at left, which is being published in Time and Saturday Evening Post, the fourth of a series of Pacific Gas and Electric Company advertisements to attract new industry to Northern California.

Less than 1/2 of all the hydroelectric power in the United States is generated in the West.

About 1/2 of all the hydroelectric power in the United States is generated in the West.

More than 1/2 of all the hydroelectric power in the United States is generated in the West.

Western farms use nearly twice as much electricity as average farms.

3. P. G. & E. generating capacity is smaller than Boulder Dam.

4. Compared with those of other electric companies, P. G. & E. rates are high average low.

5. These facts mean that the living standard of Northern Californians is lower than average about average higher than average.

If you can answer these questions correctly, you must know how important our hydroelectric supply is. It means more industries—more JOBS—higher pay for Northern California workers. Let's pull together for more industries and an even higher standard of living for Northern California.

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT—Thomas A. Small, 725 B St., San Mateo. Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres., Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy., Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurel Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres., John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal. Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 2 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Eddie Rose. Secy. and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres., Bill Steinmiller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington, (East) Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132. Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters Hall, North Main Street. Pres., Ray Luna. Vice-Pres., I. R. Miller. Business Agent, George Harter, 422 North Main Street, phone 5721. Financial Secy., L. H. Taft, 243 Clay Street, phone 4245. Treas., O. O. Little. Recording Secy., Amos Schofield, 422 North Main.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. President, Mrs. Ed Francis; Vice-President, Mrs. Ray Luna; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Cunningham; Treasurer, Mrs. Mark Pilliar; Warden, Mrs. Bert Nelson; Conductress, Mrs. Earl Van Emom.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (MONTEREY COUNTY)—Meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Peter A. Andrade, phone 4853. Secy.-Treas., George Harter, 422 N. Main, phone 5721. Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, phone 4893; George Harter, phone 5721.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Mgr. Phone 3361. 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. P. Ingerson, P.O. Box 2, Freedom, Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

LABORERS 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattox, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820; Secy.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, phone 9223.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 252—Ceets on call in Teamsters Hall, Main and John Streets. Mildred Clayton, president and business agent. Phone 4717.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 117 Pajaro Street at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Earl Ross. Fin. Secy. and Business Agent, Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa Street, phone 4126. Recording Secy., Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at Roden Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 1423; Pres., Don Frick.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS UNION 503—Meets Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, Pres., Al Everly; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, C. Russell Walker, 312-B Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 9259. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 a.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireke, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville, Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas, Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142 11th St., Pacific Grove, Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone 9668.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 41 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 41 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple, Pres., R. H. Clinch, 348½ West Street. Vice-Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secy.-Treas., R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—President, J. Collins; Secretary-treasurer, R. MacRossie; Recording secretary, H. Dies. Meet in Forresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

TEAMSTERS 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., Salinas, phone 7590.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone 9795. Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

THE MULLER MORTUARY

RALPH C. MULLER, Mgr.

SINCERE FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1891

East Alisal at Pajaro

Phone 3236

Salinas, Calif.

Struve & Laporte

Funeral Home

All Caskets with Union Label

Friendly Service with

Proper Facilities

Telephone Salinas 6520

or Salinas 6817

24-Hour

Ambulance Service

41 West San Luis

At Lincoln Avenue, Salinas

DRUNKENNESS

Stop That Terrible Craving

in Only 2 to 5 Days

Two Months Supervised Aftercare

Treatments Given in Our Restful

Sanitarium by Your Own Physician

Special Care for Women

Phone Piedmont 6161

Booklet Free

5538 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Oakland (9), Calif.

HALCO

ALCOHOLIC SANITARIUM

156 Main Street 420 Monterey St. Es. Alisal & Pearl Sts.

Phone 7617 Phone 4786 Phone 3951

ASK YOUR BUTCHER FOR . . .

Branded "SALINAS SELECT" Meats
"RODEO BRAND" Sausages and Skinless
FrankfurtersSALINAS DRESSED
BEEF CO.

JACK ERRINGTON, Jr. Mgr.

Wholesalers and Jobbers

1 Griffin St. Salinas, Calif.

PHONE 4854

JACOBSON'S
FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"

Telephones

Day 4881, Night 6949

MINUTES

Central Labor Council

Minutes of the meeting of Feb. 5, 1946. The meeting was called to order by President McCutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence of 12 delegates from 7 locals. Regular officers present were Pres. McCutcheon, V.P. Johnson and Sec.-Treas. Edwards. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

Numerous communications were presented and considered.

The secretary reported that letters had been delivered to the proprietors of Dan Simpson's and the Pelican Barber Shops of Pacific Grove, citing them to appear at this meeting. Neither one appeared. It was moved, seconded and passed that these two shops be placed on the WE DO NOT PATRONIZE LIST of this council. It was moved, seconded and passed that the secretary write a letter to affiliated locals, calling their attention to the unfair list.

The Barbers reported that the president of the Musicians union is operating a non-union barber shop. It was moved, seconded and passed that the secretary write to the secretary of the Musicians Union reporting this condition and asking for further information regarding it.

It was moved, seconded and passed to telegraph to our representatives in Congress protesting against the Case Bill H.R. 5262.

The president urged each affiliated local to have at least one delegate present at each meeting of the Council.

REPORTS OF DELEGATES

The Glass Bottle Blowers reported that they are getting along O.K. now. They are to have a meeting next Sunday.

The Cannery Workers reported that they have had very few fish this season and that about the only activity on Cannery Row has been the building of new canneries. Their next meeting will be Feb. 18. They are planning a dance to be given March 1.

The Fishermen reported that they have had a poor year.

The Bartenders reported that they are now in the process of negotiating a new wage scale. They initiated 19 new members at their last meeting. Their books are now closed to new initiations for bartenders except for ex-servicemen. Some of their regular members are now unemployed. They report a very good meeting.

The financial report was read and accepted and the meeting adjourned.

Nylons? They're
'Stacked Up' to
Get More Dough

Washington, D. C.

American hosiery manufacturers produced over 3 1/2 million dozen pairs of nylon stockings during 1945. Of these, less than 13 thousand dozen pairs were exported during the year according to Department of Commerce figures.

The exported nylons went mostly to Mexico and Cuba where there is no OPA price ceiling, but the remainder, a thumping total enough to give each woman in the land several pairs, are stacked up in some warehouse as the makers hope that OPA will lift retail prices.

Washington, D. C.

More than 1,000 men will be employed for three years on construction of the proposed Folsom Dam, army engineers estimate. Peak employment will probably reach 2500, with hundreds of others indirectly employed in the manufacture of equipment and materials for the project.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will be required. In addition hundreds of thousands of board feet of lumber from California forests will be needed for concrete forms, buildings, etc.

Steel gates and power penstocks will be built in factories, cement will be produced in local mills, steel will have to be rolled and miles of pipe will

Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment

CHINA HERB CO.

Corner of John and Pajaro Streets

Phone 3742

Salinas

DR. J. H. WYNKOOP, D.C.Complete X-Ray Fluoroscope Examination \$2.00
Arthritis Treated by Octozone Therapy

Electronic Medicine Treatments

308 Main St. Telephone 7733 Salinas, California

Thompson Paint Co.Wall Paper - Painters' Supplies
371 Main Street Phone 3470

Salinas, Calif.

**CORRAL DE TERRA . . .
SHELL SERVICE STATION
OPERATED BY JIM PORTER**
On Monterey Highway, 8 miles from Salinas.**GOODFRIEND'S JEWELERS**Leading Jewelers Since 1919—"The Store with the Street Clock"
For Correct Time Telephone 5506

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware, Watch Repairing

Jewelry Repairing SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

MESSICK HARDWARE
Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Yale Hardware, Sporting Goods
Sherwin-Williams Paints, China and Glassware
Phone 8084 247 Main Street Salinas, California**Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps****THE CALIFORNIA JEWELERS**DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Out of the High Rent District — Buy Here and Save
367 MAIN STREET (Next to the El Rey Theatre)

Phone 7781 Salinas Buy Bonds First

RUBEN-REITZ Tasty Food Store
WHERE SMILING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU

Phone 6443 South Main and John Streets Salinas, Calif.

SALINAS LIQUOR STORE
LIQUORS — WINES — BEER

356 Main Street, Salinas Phone 3482

Square Deal Lumber Co.
ROOFING - SASH - DOORS - PAINTS - HARDWAREAbbott Street on L. A. Highway
P. O. Box 548 Salinas, California**VALLEY LIQUOR STORE**
THE BEST IN BEER, WINE and LIQUOR
"If it is a Beverage of Merit, we have it"Mollie Havens, Prop. Phone 6369 Res. 8554
864 EAST MARKET STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**HICKS LUMBER CO.**
East Market and Merced Salinas, Calif.**UNION CAFE**
THE BEST IN FINE STEAKS
JUNE LYKINS, Mgr.
PHONE 3241

MAIN AND JOHN STREETS SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

LEO'S FOOD MART
Established 1937
FRESH MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES
WINES . . . BEERS

118 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 3488 SALINAS, CALIF.

DR. GENE R. FULLER
OPTOMETRIST

TELEPHONE 6201 541 SO. MAIN ST., SALINAS

**YOUR'S FOR SERVICE —
YELLOW CABS**
NITE or DAY
Phone
— 7337 —**DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE
AT DEPENDABLE
PRICES**A. L. BROWN
and SON

231 MAIN ST. PHONE 7245

**With Local 890
FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS,
WAREHOUSEMEN AND
EMPLOYEES UNION**Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

Attention All Lettuce Drivers! — Your demands for \$1.30 per hour, the 8-hour day, preferential employment, vacations and seniority have been presented to all of the employers. Negotiations are proceeding favorably. You will be notified to attend a special meeting in the very near future. In the meantime, keep in touch with the Union office.

To all members at Raifer Canning Company: Please read the Cannery Report. This paper will give you all the information you need as to what progress is being made with reference to negotiations with the cannery. Any conditions arrived at between the Council and the Cannery in Northern California will be a basis of negotiations with the Frank Raifer Canning Company.

To all members employed at the Spiegel Foods Company: By the time you receive this paper, the last half of the cabbage season should begin. This should run to May 15.

To all members in the ice industry: The U. S. Conciliation Service has been asked to sit in on future negotiations with the Salinas ice industry. Retroactive dates as of January 1 are established and the employers have offered us 5¢ for inside men and 10¢ for drivers. You will be notified in the event any favorable news is forthcoming.

To all members employed in the Watsonville ice industry: Your contract with that industry is prepared for signature on the part of the employer. As soon as these contracts are signed, copies will be posted in all places you work.

IMPORTANT: To all members in the Gilroy area: Beginning with the first week in March, the office of the Union at 53 W. 6th Street, Gilroy, will be open every Thursday only until further notice. Any one desiring to pay dues, and who is unable to reach the office on that day, please send in your dues by mail. We are glad to report that progress is being made in negotiations with the C. B. Gentry Company.

The office girl at Gilroy, Miss Dolores Del Razo is taking her two weeks vacation beginning the latter part of the month.

To all our members employed at the Sam Regas & Sons: Please cooperate with the shop stewards at that plant and convey any grievances to him. In the event you are unable to pay your dues to the Business Agent when he comes through, please purchase a money order covering your dues and mail it to our office. We will receipt your book and will mail it back to you.

If any of our members are not receiving the International magazine, please notify us.

In the event you become sick or disabled, please report it to the office of the Union, either by card, phone or in person. Your sickness will be recognized only from the day it is reported to the office of the Union. In order to be eligible for benefits, your current month's dues should be paid before the 15th day.

Many of our members through accidents have lost many days of employment; and your Union is going to bend every effort to see that Safety Committees are organized in all of our operations.

It is a State law that in the event an injury is received in the employ of a firm, you shall be covered under the Industrial Accident Commission; however, many of our members allow the status of limitation to expire which is only six months, after which it becomes rather difficult to acquire any benefits from the Insurance Company. Please report any delay in receiving compensation to the office of the Union. We have had 21 cases in the past year out of which we have won 17.

In the event you are confused as to eligibility for unemployment insurance, call at the office of the Union or drop a card—a booklet will be mailed to you which will answer the majority of questions you may have in mind.

Be ever mindful of your obligations. Patronize Union services and do not forget to continue to purchase U. S. Victory Bonds.

To all of our members in Salinas: Please remember the Retail Clerks, A. F. of L., who are organizing in this area. Our Union is desirous that these Retail Clerks who are now receiving rates of pay as low as 40¢ per hour be paid living wages; and the only way that can be accomplished is to band themselves together into a Union. In turn this will strengthen all of labor in this area. Who knows, you may be working as a Retail Clerk next and no doubt you would want a living wage and not 40¢ or 45¢ per hour. Any additional information can be procured by contacting the office of your Union.

Your President Albert Harris left the hospital a few days ago and is now convalescing at home—you will see him back on the job within the next two weeks.

The following received sick benefits this week:

Jesse Holt, Salinas; Pearl Malory, Salinas; Irene Wilson, Salinas; and — 238 MAIN ST.

Sin No More! . . . Redfield**'South of the Border'**

Bolivia's Trade Union Federation is fighting a rightwing attempt to set up a rival organization aimed at splitting labor and stopping wage increase campaign. . . . U. S. Govt. has promised to probe N. American companies in Chile whose imperialist policies endanger stability of Chilean government. . . . Mexico's Chamber of Deputies has called for abolition of all race discrimination in Hemisphere. . . . More than 35,000 Mexican silver miners struck recently after foreign-owned companies refused wage increases. . . . The Cuban Federation of Labor has condemned appeasement of Franco government in Spain, backs World Federation of Trade Unions. . . . Ecuador Federation of Labor has mobilized to demand payment for rest days, which would amount to 25 per cent annual wage increase. . . . Rank and file workers of Argentina denounce fake "General Labor Federation" of "Strongman" Peron, say workers forced to buy Peron's

**FARM BUREAU
CHIEF BACKS
'CASE' BILL**

Washington, D. C. Received a letter from the State Federation of Labor. A letter from the Dept. of Industrial Relations, stating that Mr. C. W. Martin, Safety Engineer, will be in Monterey the latter part of February.

A letter from the Division of Parks and Beaches states they are willing to pay the prevailing wage for park labor.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

There are seven new homes started in the past two weeks, the material is short in most all lines, but all the men are busy and there is a demand for craftsmen and at times there are not enough laborers. I have taken 123 applications for Laborers L.U. 690 since Dec. 12, 1945. Work has started on demolishing building at Asilomar where it is reported there is a year's work in construction. The Representative of the Fish Cannery Workers request a meeting with a committee from the Building Trades Council. The report was accepted.

NEW BUSINESS

It was moved and seconded that the Executive Board meet with the Cannery Workers—carried.

The report of the trustees was read and approved.

VISITORS

Brothers John M. Crotty and Wm. Lititz, members of Brick Masons L.U. No. 7, who are working in Monterey, was introduced to the Council. Brother John Crotty states the Brick Masons were out to help one of their members, Brother Ed Knowland, secure a seat on the State Board of Equalization. He states that Brother Knowland is a very worthy and well qualified man to hold the position.

REPORT OF LOCAL UNIONS

Brother Perry Luce, L.U. 690, Hod Carriers and Laborers, held a good meeting Feb. 3, 1946, and initiated 14 new members.

Brother Garrett, Electric Workers 1072, will meet Monday.

Brother Ken Olsen, Plasterers & Cement Finishers 337, good meeting, asked that Mr. Jim Brady is not a member of the Plasterers be instructed to affiliate with the Plasterers Local Union.

Brother Alsop, Sheet Metal Workers 304, good meeting; they have an agreement out to be approved by the contractors asking a wage adjustment.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

—L. T. LONG,
Secretary.

**Street Carmen Asking
41-Cent Pay Increase**

Detroit, Mich. Operating employees of the city-owned Detroit streetcar and bus system are demanding a raise of 41¢ an hour in their new contract. They belong to Div. 26, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway & Motorcoach Employees (AFL).

**YOUR
CONGRESSMAN
REPORTS**

By
GEORGE E. OUTLAND



I have just finished reading the "Victory" Annual Report of the Department of the Interior. This may seem like a strange thing about which to report to you. It is true that no one hears too much about Interior. It is not often in the limelight or the center of headline-making controversies.

Interior is a Department that has, by and large, gone quietly about its business. But much of this work is of tremendous importance to this country and particularly to the West and California. The report is a sudden reminder that there is a capable government agency quietly performing services for us that are as necessary as breathing, but which we take as granted for that function. The report also makes me feel that at least in the Department of the Interior, reconversion is going ahead smoothly.

FOR EXAMPLE

The Bureau of Reclamation (which built our Central Valley and which proudly relates that Shasta is one of the 3 biggest concrete dams in the world) helped to make possible, through irrigation, flood control and soil reclamation, the astounding level of food production that we experienced during the war. In conjunction with the Division of Power, a serious power deficiency was overcome. The major contributors to the great output were the hydroelectric plants in the West. The bulk of the power went to war plants, was used for processing 1/4 of the nation's aluminum. Huge blocks of public power supplied some of our atomic bomb projects.

But already the Bureau is planning its peacetime work. It must find new uses for its power in the development of new industry and new resources or we will have unemployed power—as hopeless and wasteful as unemployed men. According to plans for the future, 200,000 farms can be irrigated for veterans and others, jobs can be provided for over 400,000 and purchasing power in the West will be greatly increased.

The Bureau of Mines goes right ahead with its yeoman work of studying mine safety, coal products, synthetic fuels. The General Land Office controls land valued at 235 million dollars and has been responsible for the reforestation of 2 1/2 million acres in the West.

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that if all of our economic and game animal resources were to vanish from the continent tomorrow, it would amount to a catastrophic loss of over a hundred and forty billion dollars. California can well imagine how large its share of such a loss would be. This Division, then, quietly and constantly works to replenish our fish and animal life, to fight the forces acting to reduce such life. One of its most important pieces of work has been that of scientifically combating water pollution.

The National Park Service is planning an expansion of the recreation resources of Friant and Shasta Dams. The Office of Indian Affairs points with all the pride of a father to two Congressional Medals of Honor, 51 Silver Stars, 70 Air Medals, and 34 Distinguished Flying Crosses. The Division of Territories and Island Possessions makes an earnest appeal for the 2 1/2 million American citizens who are trying to evolve a sounder political relationship with us. . . .

The War Relocation Authority has engaged in an energetic program of assistance to evacuees of Japanese ancestry. They have tried to help many return to their rightful homes and have relocated over 51,000 elsewhere. The Authority particularly tried to combat uncivilized acts of violence.

PEACE AND PLANNING

One of Interior's major war jobs was "mobilizing minerals." The drain on our national mineral wealth was staggering. Our known usable reserves of 22 essential minerals have dwindled to a 35 year supply or less. Our domestic deposits of petroleum at the present rate of use will last from 14 to 30 years. Our highest grade of iron ore will be exhausted in about 22 years at the normal rate of use. In our proved domestic reserves, we have only a 2 year supply of usable manganese are.

As Mr. Ickes puts it: "If we suffered the worst that could befall us, under attack, for a lack of metals, we would not merely suffer 'an unsuccessful war,' nor would we do our suffering academically on a certain page of a school history. We would suffer goose-stepping, and we would suffer it in our homes, and in our schools, and in our places of business." He points out that we would not be able to

Eternal Vigilance

Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church, and the private school, supported entirely by private contributions. Keep the church and the State ever separated.—U. S. GRANT.



At YOUR Service
LOW COST
Monthly Payment
AUTO LOANS
Now is the time to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for future financial needs.

MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VAPOR CLEANERS
Cleaning—Pressing
Dyeing—Alterations
PHONE 5221
951 Del Monte
Monterey

ECONOMY DRUG CO.
434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA

For Your Furniture, Linoleum, Stoves, See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS

Sell
LEIDIG'S
LIQUOR
—
BEER
—
WINE
—
GROCERILS
—
FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES